

The Adair County News.

VOLUME 8.

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1905.

NUMBER 11

POST OFFICE DIRECTORY

J. M. RUSSELL, POSTMASTER.
PETE CONOVER, DEPUTY.
Office hours, week days, 7:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

COURT DIRECTORY.

Circuit Court.—Three sessions a year.—Third Monday in January, third Monday in May and third Monday in September.
Circuit Judge.—H. C. Baker.
Commonwealth's Attorney.—A. A. Huddleston.
Sheriff.—F. W. Miller.
Circuit Clerk.—J. F. Mast.

County Court.—First Monday in each month.

Judge.—T. A. Murvell.

County Attorney.—Jas. Garrest, Jr.

Clerk.—T. R. Stille.

Justice.—J. E. P. Conover.

Assessor.—E. W. Burton.

Surveyor.—R. T. McCallister.

School Supt.—W. D. Jones.

Coroner.—C. M. Russell.

City Court.—Regular court, second Monday in each month.

Judge.—Jas. G. Eubank.

Attorney.—Gordon Montgomery.

Marshal.—

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

PRESBYTERIAN.

BURKESVILLE STREET.—Rev. W. C. Clements, pastor. Services second and fourth Sundays in each month. Sunday School at 9 a. m. every Sabbath. Praying meeting every Wednesday night.

METHODIST.

BURKESVILLE STREET.—Rev. F. E. Lewis, pastor. Services first and third Sundays in each month. Sunday School every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Praying meeting Thursday night.

BAPTIST.

GREENSBURG STREET.—Rev. J. P. Scroggs, pastor. First and third Sundays in each month. Sunday School every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Praying meeting Tuesday night.

CHRISTIAN.

CAMPBELLVILLE PLACE.—pastor. Services first, third and fourth Sundays in each month. Sunday School every Sabbath at 9:30 a. m. Praying meeting Wednesday night.

LODGES.

MASONIC.

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 96, F. and A. M.—Regular meeting in their hall, over bank, on Friday night or on before the full moon in each month. Gordon Montgomery, W. M. E. G. Atkins, Secretary.

COLUMBIA CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 1, meets Friday night after full moon. T. R. Stille, H. P. Monroe, Jeffries, Secretary.

+ C. M. WISEMAN & SON, +



JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS.

Dealers in Diamonds and Precious Stones.

Special attention given to work and all orders of goods in our line. 132 West Market between 1st and 2nd.

Opposite Music Hall.

LOUISVILLE - KENTUCKY

Stone & Stone,

Attorneys-At-Law,

JAMESTOWN, - KENTUCKY.

Will practice in the courts in this and adjoining counties.

Special attention given collections

Wilmore Hotel.

M. WILMORE, Prop.

Gradyville, - Kentucky

There is no better place to stop than at the above named hotel.

Good sample rooms, and a first-class table.

Rates very reasonable. Feed table attached.

Correspondents are requested to send in their communications so as to reach the office by Friday, unless otherwise notified.

Mr. Bryan.

Whatever may have been the feeling toward William Jennings Bryan in 1896 and 1900, there is no discounting the fact that the Parker and Davis ticket had no abler supporter than Mr. Bryan in 1904, and, while results prove that he was unsuccessful in his effort to carry with him the whole of his personal constituency, there is no denying that, once the nominations were made, the full force of his eloquence and his powers of leadership were exerted in behalf of the Democratic nominees. Nor has his course since the election of Mr. Roosevelt been less creditable. It is chiefly owing to Mr. Bryan that abuse of Democratic leaders and criminalization and recrimination have not been permitted to add still further to the discomfiture of the party staggering under the weight of the most disastrous reverse in its history. At the same time, he has indulged in no useless effort to embarrass the President in carrying out the policies to which the country has given its approval.

If his advice to Democrats is followed and his example made a guide of conduct, the remaining representatives of the Democratic party in Congress will not fall far short of a standard of broad thought and intelligent action. In recognizing that the time has passed when the Democratic party can hope either to deserve or command success by remaining the party of blind opposition. Mr. Bryan has hit on the one method that can eventually change defeat into victory. He is growing steadily in the confidence of many Democrats who formerly opposed him and has lost none of his hold on the men who championed his cause eight years ago.—Louisville Times.

YOSEMITE

Wolford Soard, who cut John Patterson at Grove, on the 15th, is said to be hiding in Lincoln county, near Kingsville. He will be picked up soon.

E. P. Claypool, the silver ware drummer, was here Saturday delivering goods sold some time ago to customers. He is a good salesman, and his goods are up-to-date.

Q. R. Jones is preparing to put in six acres of tobacco on his farm west of town. His brother, C. C. Jones, is also talking of cultivating a crop of the weed.

Ruben Statton, who lives on the knob east of town, is about through stripping and preparing tobacco for shipment. His tobacco is of the very finest and he ought to get a fancy price for it.

Hurrah for Gov. Beckham! A man who is able to conduct the affairs of the State as Beckham has, can cope with "big windy" Jo Blackburn, or any other big windy senator.

The Republicans of this county, have set "all fools day" for their primary to nominate candidates for county offices. Some body will be April fooled.

Monday was county court at Liberty and several of our citizens went down to the capitol.

It is said that the candidates at Liberty Monday resembled Uncle Sam's Philippine army. The town was full of people and a very large majority were candidates. There were several new ones added to the list that day including Lincoln Wells for sheriff and Thomas Brown for jailer.

Regulate Jo Blackburn to the rear is the sentiment of every

Democrat in this neck of the woods. Jo has been before the public long enough. He has outlived his usefulness, if indeed he was ever useful. Some young man with more brains, and less wind should be allowed to take his place. Let the Legislature when it meets next Winter see to it, that this "big windy" Senator is retired to private life.

Rev. John Benton Ferrell, who was pastor of the Baptist church at Middleburg, and moved to his home county, Larue, and was defeated in a Democratic primary for the nomination for county superintendent of schools, writes to The Casey County News and tells about the race. It is plain, that Bro. Ferrell was not in a very enviable frame of mind when he wrote. We would advise him not to cry over "spilled milk." The truth Bro. Ferrell, like the shoe-maker, ought to have stuck to his last. He is a fairly good preacher, and entered the ministry with Baptist ideas, and entering a political scramble for office, looked to a man "up a tree" like putting his hands to the plow, and looking back. Bro. Ferrell was much interested in common schools of the county, and was doubtless actuated more by a desire to benefit humanity than himself pecuniarily, but suffered defeat and ought to accept it with grace, and should go back to the pulpit where he belongs, and where he is able to do much more good than he could ever have accomplished with the office of county superintendent of schools, however much he might have done.

MCGAHA.

On account of the desperate cold weather our farmers are behind with their work.

There are several of our people on the sick list.

The growing wheat crop is doing well.

Harrison McGaha cut his foot very badly a few days ago.

Tandy Campbell, a young man, who served in war 13 months, has been granted a pension.

Rufe Kimbler will locate on Mr. Bill Conover's farm and raise a crop.

Mr. Frank Hadley is in very bad health.

Sheep and chicken buyers are hustling about, but the cattle trade is dull.

JOPPA.

We are having the coldest spell of weather we have had this winter. The boys are having fine sport killing rabbits.

Mrs. Quintillian Montgomery's saddle horse, familiarly known as Old Tiger, died a few days ago, at the age of 29 years.

A. G. Willis lost a good work horse a few days ago.

Saunders & Coffey had a fine lot of eggs to freeze during the cold snap.

Miss Vma Royse left last Saturday to teach at Breeding.

The singing and blind fold party at J. P. Willis' Saturday night was largely attended and enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Eliza Powell is on the sick list.

A. O. Young has bought the interest of all the heirs of the Wm. F. Montgomery farm; also the life time interest of Mrs. McKinney for \$1,050.

The Sunday-school at Zion for several years has been composed

of young people only, but the old people have turned over a new leaf and say they are going to attend every Sunday.

R. O. Cabbell and class have received a supply of new song books and will have the best of music at church and Sunday-school. Everybody come out and take part.

A Lesson in Imperialism.

Russia is furnishing the world a lesson in imperialism that ought not to be lost on the American advocates of the doctrine of "benevolent assimilation." The czar in defending his refusal to permit the Russian people to have a voice in their own government says:

"In accordance with the revered will of our crowned predecessor and thinking unceasingly of the welfare of the realm intrusted to us by God, we regard it as our duty and the government's duty in conjunction with undeviating maintenance of the immutability of the fundamental laws of the empire to have untiring care for the country's needs, distinguishing all that is really in the interest of the Russian people from tendencies not seldom mistaken and influenced by transitory circumstances.

"When the need of this or that change is proved ripe, then we consider it necessary to meet it, even though the transformation to which this leads involves the introduction of essential innovations in explanation. We do not doubt that the realization of such an undertaking will meet with the sympathy of the well disposed section of our subjects, who see the true prosperity of the future in support of civil tranquility and the uninterrupted satisfaction of the daily needs of the people."

Here we have the doctrine clearly stated, the government is to do the thinking and graciously looks after the welfare of the people and the "well-disposed" subjects will be content if there is an "uninterrupted satisfaction" of their daily needs. The "stand pat" or "let well enough alone" argument is also called in to use. If one will compare an argument in favor of colonialism with the czar's decree he will be astonished to see how similar they are.

Who would have thought ten years ago that American citizens would ever be defending a national policy with the logic of despots? And yet this is the necessary result of imperialism. There are but two sources of government—the people and force. A government resting upon the consent of the governed being the natural government, can be defended by fair and honest argument, but a government resting on force can not be defended among civilized people without resort to the subterfuge of "Divine Rights." Every argument (not mercenary in its character) advanced in support of colonialism will be found to rest upon a supposed duty and yet those who voluntarily assume the performance of this kind of a duty always place such a high estimate upon their services that they pay themselves well at the expense of those whom they serve. For illustration compare the luxury of the czar's household with the privations of the Russian peasant—or the comfort of the Philippine governor general with the frugal fare of the average Filipino. The "five percent" can not be separated from this sort of philanthropy—in fact it is the foundation

while "Divine Right" is the gaudy superstructure.

OBITUARY.

The Lawton, Oklahoma Constitution contains the following account of the death of a former Adair county young lady, a daughter of Mr. Charles McWhorter:

One of Comanche county's most brilliant young teachers, Miss Bessie McWhorter, was laid to rest on the sunny slope of the Locust Grove cemetery near Schofield, January 7th, 1905, aged 20 years and one month.

She was born and raised in that grand old state, "where the meadow grass is blue," coming to Oklahoma about two years ago.

She had been sick since last May, and death came as an angel of mercy to give respite from suffering. The finale came Thursday night at 11:30, surrounded by sorrowing friends and relatives. She waved a last farewell to her father, and caressed for the last time her patient and devoted mother, as with a smile of ineffable sweetness on the calm face, the gentle spirit winged its flight to "bourn from which no traveler returns." It was a beautiful and peaceful ending of a beautiful and peaceful life; beautiful in its Christian simplicity, peaceful in its Christian faith.

The parents consolation lies in the belief that the Sun of Life has only set for a brighter, clearer dawning in heaven.

That dread disease consumption, took from earth, a girl who numbered among her friends more people than it is the lot of many to know, and from far and near, heartfelt sympathy is felt toward the bereaved relatives.

Just about the time we hoped the President would come down on the beef trust he switched off on the railroad question. Did he run up against a beef trust block signal?

Democratic Opportunity.

Mr. Bryan has announced through the columns of his paper, The Commoner, that the principal cause of the democratic defeat this year was that the men who secured control of the party organization at St. Louis sound a retreat when a change should have been ordered all along the line. He insists that conditions demand radical action, and that the people want something definite upon which they can rely. The Commoner, he announces, will carry on a campaign of education, advocating tariff reform, the overthrow of private monopolies, labor legislation, municipal ownership of public utilities, public ownership of railroads and telegraph systems, an income tax, the election of federal judges by the people, the election of the United States Senators by popular vote, direct legislation, and the selection of postmasters by the people whom they are to serve.

It will be necessary to regain control of the party organization. To do this the friends of reform throughout the entire country must work together. A democratic party of national scope offers the best means for carrying on this work, and the Commoner occupies this field. The campaign of education and organization which Mr. Bryan announces will be carried on through The Commoner; will not only be interesting and instructive, but every democrat and independent thinker should receive the Commoner regularly so as to keep in touch with the progress the reform forces are making, and to fortify himself with facts and arguments to convince his republican neighbor that the democratic party offers the surest relief from class legislation and trust domination.

The low rate which Mr. Bryan has quoted us on his paper enables us to send you The Commoner and Adair County News both one year for \$1.00. Get your neighbor to join you in circulating democratic literature, and the election returns in 1908 will not call for apologies or explanations. tf

MAX. NEEB.

By not getting the last issue of The News, brings to my mind that another dollar is due. The paper is surely worth \$1.00. We are glad to see it come out in full blossom and so full of news, although would like to hear from Jamestown and Esto a little oftener.

We did not have any cold until Christmas, but we have been having cold weather and snow is on the ground now. People are building fires in caves to keep their vegetables from freezing.

Killing jack rabbits is the fun of the day.

Corn is fine here, more especially in the eastern part of the State.

Stock is low and not many sales are made.

Columbia people are striving to get to the top and are making pretty good headway. There is one thing you ought to have and that is the Ancient Order United Workman. Nearly every man here belongs to that lodge.

We are very anxious for you to get your railroad, for it will be such an advantage to that part of the country.

M. A. Powell.

KNIPLEY.

W. H. Williams has gone to his western home.

S. H. Knifley, J. W. Pendleton and Thos. Knifley, attended circuit at Columbia.

P. T. Cooley began his school here Monday.

Miss Pinky Jeffries is teaching in the Emmett bend, near W. J. Bottoms.

J. H. Tucker bought a farm of W. J. Tucker. He now owns 3 farms.

Howard Leech will move to Russell county in a few days.

Ruel Tucker has moved near Roley.

Hannibal Knight and family have gone to Texas to live.

PELLYTON.

Several from here attended court at Columbia.

Clay Bottom passed through here Tuesday with a nice bunch of cattle enroute for Harrodsburg.

Jas. Wade and John Knifley were here last week buying hogs.

Mrs. John Sanders died recently of consumption. She was 35 years old and a good christian lady and numbered her friends by her acquaintances. She left a husband and several children to mourn their loss. They have the sympathy of this entire community.

Sam Rector, of Dunnville, is teaching a subscription school here. He has about 20 pupils.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

Reported by the Louisville Live Stock Exchange, Bourbon Stock Yards.

CATTLE	
Extra shipping.....	\$4 75@5 00
Light shipping.....	4 00@4 50
Best butchers.....	3 75@4 25
Fair to good butchers.....	3 75@4 00
Common to medium butch'rs	3 25@3 50

HOGS.	
Ch nice packing and butchers, 250 to 300 lbs.....	4 75
Fair to good packing, 160 to 200 lbs.....	4 75
Good to extra light, 120 to 160 lbs.....	4 55

SHEEP AND LAMBS	
Good to extra shipping.....	4 00@4 50
Fair to good.....	3 50@3 75
Common to medium.....	2 50@3 00

PECULIAR DISAPPEARANCE.

J. D. Runyan, of buttermilk, O., laid the peculiar disappearance of his painful symptoms, of indigestion and biliousness, to Dr. King's New Life Pills. He says: "They are a perfect remedy, for indigestion, sour stomach, headache, constipation, etc." Guaranteed at T. E. Paul's drug store, price 25c.

Hope! That's the prettiest word in our vocabulary. It's a sort of an engine to the soul, pulling the heart out of a world of night into an Eden of roses. But here's a moral for you. Hope never knocked a persimmon, it takes a long pole and elbow grease to do this. Hope never tunneled a hill—drawn behind a pick and shovel cut the hole through the mountain. Hope can ride ten million miles in the twinkling of an eye and rest in the light of a star, but she can't nail boards on a barn roof, dig a post hole or buy a pair of "calouses." And that's where the rub comes in.—Ex.

FRENCH SUFFERING

is often caused by sores, ulcers and cancers, that eat away your skin. Wm. Bedell, of Flat Rock, Mich., says: I have used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, for Ulcers, Sores and Cancers. It is the best healing dressing I have ever found." Soothes and heals cuts, burns and scalds. 25c at T. E. Paul's drug store; guaranteed.

The tiger that has been sleeping in the Russian peasantry for ten centuries is showing signs of a savage awakening. If once aroused it will tear the autocratic government into a thousand fragments. For a thousand years millions of these people have dumbly bent under the weary load of oppression, but now at last the slow vengeance of time seems to be at hand. No human decrees can permanently stay it. These people only need a Mirabeau to burst the slumbering embers into flame. French history is liable to repeat itself in Russia, if the Czar continues his present policy very long.

PUBLIC IS AROUSED

The public is aroused to a knowledge of the curative merits of that great medical tonic, Electric Bitters, for sick stomach, liver and kidneys. Mary H. Walters, of 546 St. Clair Ave., Columbus, O., writes: "For several months, I was given up to die. I had fever and ague, my nerves were wrecked; I could not sleep, and my stomach was weak, from useless doctors' drugs, that I could not eat. Soon after beginning to take Electric Bitters, I obtained relief, and in a short time I was entirely cured." Guaranteed at T. E. Paul's drug store; price 50c.

The study of Trees.

It is gratifying to note how universal the study of forestry is becoming in our agricultural colleges. The disappearance of the noble forests that once were the pride of country has compelled the present generation, for its own sake and that of the generations that are to come, to give to this great subject the thought and attention due it.

It is no exaggeration to say that in some phases of our multiple life the question of forestry is of paramount importance, and farming everywhere ought to welcome the information and instruction that is coming from so many sources on this theme.

To replace, in some measure at least, the forests so habitually destroyed, and to rehabilitate the earth with its gorgeous mantle of trees, surely is a work that inspires the imagination and calls for our very best efforts.—Ex.

A TOUCHING STORY

is the saving from death, of a baby girl of Geo. A. Eyer, Cumberland, Md. He writes: "At the age of eleven months, our little girl was in declining health, with serious Throat Trouble, and two physicians gave her up. We were almost in despair, when we resolved to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. The first bottle gave relief; after taking four bottles she was cured, and is now in perfect health." Never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. At T. E. Paul's drug store; 50c and \$1.00 guaranteed.—Trial bottle free.

Missionary Meeting.

Mr. W. F. Lloyd, of Bowling Green, Ky., Secretary of Missions for the Louisville Conference asks a little space in our paper to speak of the great Missionary Meeting which is to be held in Campbellsville beginning on Tuesday night March 7th, and continuing till Thursday night March 9th. It will be the Annual Mid-Year Meeting of the Louisville Conference Board of Missions. The following is the program:

TUESDAY, MARCH 7.

7:00 P. M. Sermon—The Scriptural Basis of Missions—Rev. B. F. Atkinson.

WEDNESDAY—FORENOON.

8:30 Devotional Exercises (30 to 50 minutes) Topic: "Prayer and Missions."—Rev. S. G. Shelby.

Address—Domestic Missions and Missionaries in the Louisville Conference—Rev. W. F. Lloyd.

Address—Ministerial Equipment for Leadership in Missions—Rev. Gross Alexander.

Address—The Macedonian Cry from the Heathen World; Present Day Indications—Rev. W. R. Lambuth.

AFTERNOON.

2:30 Devotional Exercises, (15 minutes)—Rev. C. R. Payne.

Address—The Reflex Influence of Missions—Rev. T. R. Kendall.

Address—The Wealth and Value of Missionary Literature—Rev. W. R. Lambuth.

Address—The Parent Board of Missions from a Business Man's Standpoint—An Inside View—M. O. Hinghes.

EVENING.

7:00 Prayer and Praise Service, (30 minutes)—Rev. A. L. Mell.

Address—Jesus Christ The Only Hope of Heathen Nations—Rev. J. J. Tigert.

THURSDAY—FORENOON.

8:30 Devotional Exercises, (30 to 50 minutes)—Topic: "The Holy Spirit in Missions"—Rev. J. L. Kilgore.

Address—The District Institute and District Campaign—Rev. Geo. E. Foskett. Followed by an open Conference and exchange of Views.

Address—Missions in Sunday-Schools and Epworth Leagues—Rev. Jos. S. Chandler.

Address—The Local Church Linked to the Foreign Field—Rev. W. W. Prinson.

AFTERNOON.

2:30 Devotional Exercises (15 minutes)—Rev. C. H. Prather.

Address—The Layman's Side of the Mission Problem—Clem S. Nunn.

Address—Relation of the Foreign and Home Mission Societies of our Women to the General Cause of Missions in our Churches—Mrs. Geo. E. Foskett.

Address—Christian Giving: How much owest thou My Lord?—Rev. J. T. Rushing.

EVENING.

7:00—Prayer and Praise Service, (30 minutes)—Rev. J. T. Rushing.

Address—Commercial and Economical Value of Missions—Rev. W. F. Lloyd.

Merced county again comes to the front with a freak, Mr. William Moore, of near Cornishville, has no equal as a whistler. He performs the hitherto impossible feat of whistling a tune with the alto accompaniment, all at the same time, and can whistle both the lead and the alto to any tune he has ever heard. He has been offered a handsome salary to travel with a minstrel troupe, but will likely decline, as he dislikes notoriety. He is also an excellent musician—both as violinist and singer.—Harrodsburg Democrat.

Poultry Notes.

Keep an egg record.

Sort out the drones.

Profit by others' failures.

Never market poor stock.

Don't raise too many breeds.

Always feed at regular hours.

A fat hen is queen on the market.

You cannot keep the place too clean.

Trap nests prevent crowding in the nest.

Old hens are not profitable on an egg farm.

Avoid getting hens over fat for the egg farm.

The busy hen is the laying hen. Keep them busy.

Hens over two years old are of very little use for eggs.

As the weather gets warm lessen the feed of corn.

Never try to keep 50 fowls when you have room only for 25.

Poultry is a fine study for anyone, and teaches valuable lessons.

In breeding be careful not to drop utility points to get standard.

Does your insurance policy permit you to run the incubator in the house.

Cockle is said to be poisonous. Too much of it is apt to kill the fowls.

Rolled oats are good to push those little chicks. It makes them grow.

Eggs for the market should be washed clean, they look better and sell better.

Better buy good wheat and pay a full price than to buy screenings at half price.

Respect the brooding hen. Harsh methods should never be used to break her up.

Don't feed too many of so-called poultry foods. Some are good and some are not.

Brain Leaks.

A wife's religion is not a husband's passport.

Men who wait for reforms never lead processions.

We wish we were young enough to wish we were older.

Good ideas and envy do not sprout from the same soil.

Scandal's tongue will wither when ears are turned away.

The older a man gets the better he could skate when a boy.

The man who is afraid of falling never climbs very high.

The man who hunts for trouble never has to follow a long trail.

Too many people blame heredity for their personal acquisitions.

The best way to solve the labor problem is to do your whole duty.

It is a golden rule that works both ways with satisfactory results.

When a man is starving it is a poor time to talk to him about his soul.

The work done tomorrow does not pay the grocery bills of yesterday.

The cloak of religion is transparent when used by a sinner as a disguise.

The dollar you give does more good than the millions you wish you could give.

Some men who would not steal a pocketbook do not hesitate to steal a State.

A great many things prejudicial to the people are done in the

name of party harmony.

There are christians who think they have done their full duty when they pay the preacher.

The man who does his whole duty has precious little time to criticize the work others are doing.

A great many people have a habit of expressing surprise at the exposure of corruption that they were cognizant of all the time.

Some men drop a dime in the contribution box on Sunday and imagine they have bought enough Christianity to last them the rest of the week.

He who wastes minutes wonders what becomes of the hour.

The best victories are won a long time ahead of the real conflict.

A man is often in bad company when he is alone with his thoughts.

"Good luck" is the term that the shiftless apply to the diligent.

The man who talks to himself always has an appreciative audience.

We have some doubts about the man who is always boasting of his reform.

Better meet trouble half way than to sit still and let it overwhelm you.

A little to-day is better than waiting for tomorrow in the hope of getting more.

It beats the world how big a little house feels when the babies are away visiting.

The fellow who is in the wrong is usually the fellow who has "nothing to arbitrate."

It is a good thing for this old world that the people who growl about the weather do not have the making of it.

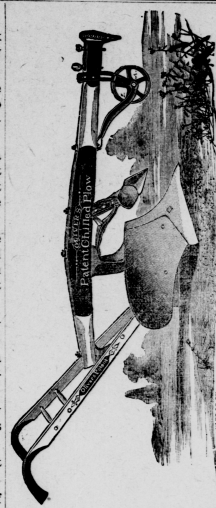
But fine feathers do make fine birds, despite the old proverb. But fine feathers do not always make good or useful birds.

Opportunity knocks once at every man's door, but the trouble is that so many men are so busy grumbling at their fate that they can not hear the knock.

The great mystery of the disappearance of Miss Ida Barron, the Louisville school teacher last November, which affiliated the people of that city and the whole State, has at last been solved. Her body was found last Thursday floating in the canal where the unfortunate woman had thrown herself over two months ago. A note was found on her person giving her motive for suicide and begging her family to forgive and forget her. Continued poor health seemed to have unsettled her mind, for while she could talk or write in a rational manner, still the suicidal act is considered as true result of the work of a disordered mind.

What a God forsaken realm is American politics those best know who have dabbled in them. After they have assessed a man who is a candidate for an office which he does not get, or assess him for some office attained, and he has been whirled around and around among the drinking, smoking, swearing crowd, who often get control of public affairs, all that is left of his self-respect or moral stamina would find plenty of room on the point of a pin. Many a wife has not been satisfied until her husband went into politics, but would afterwards have given all she possesses to get him out.

The trusts view with equanimity the spectacle of Uncle Sam policing the South American Republic. It gives more opportunity for working both sides of the home street.



WOODSON LEWIS & BRO.,
GREENSBURG, KY.

THE ONLY GENUINE
OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS,

Birdsell, Studebaker and
Milburn Wagons.

Tobacco Fertilizer a Specialty.

Mowers, Binders, Harrows,

Cultivators, Gasoline Engines,

Corn Planters and Drills.

General Merchandise.

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Splendid Vehicles, first-class teams, safe drivers. Our Stable at all times well stocked with provender. Your trade solicited.

Entrance—Water Street. New outfits for all purposes.

FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL.

FIFTH AVENUE, BET GREEN AND WALNUT STREETS.

LOUISVILLE, - KENTUCKY.

Refurnished, Redecorated and Remodeled. A First-class

Hotel at Poplar Prices. Convenient to Wholesale

and Retail Districts, Churches and Theatres.

PIKE CAMPBELL, Manager.

Bigger Stocks, Better Values.

In Carpets, Rugs, Matings and Linoleum.

Four Immense Display-Floors. Qualities and Prices Right. When in Louisville, be sure to call on us. You are welcome, whether you buy or not.

HUBBUCH BROS.,

524-526-528 W. Market St., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Lebanon Steam Laundry,

LEBANON, - KENTUCKY.

W. R. JOHNSTON, - Proprietor.

This is one of the Best and most Reliable Laundries in the State.

Reed & Miller, Columbia, Ky., are the Agents for this section. Send them your linen, and the work will be neatly and promptly executed.

THE MARCUM HOTEL,

COLUMBIA, KY.

IS A BRICK BUILDING OF MODERN

Architecture, containing 35 new, neat and well ven-

tilated rooms. It is nicely furnished, conveniently

located and is the best hotel in Southern Kentucky.

Accommodations equal to the best city hotels. Three

good sample rooms for commercial men.

M. H. MARCUM Prop'r.

Prof. S. L. Frogge, A. M. President.

Chas. R. Payne, Business Manager.

Lindsay-Wilson Training School,

COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY.

EXPENSES.

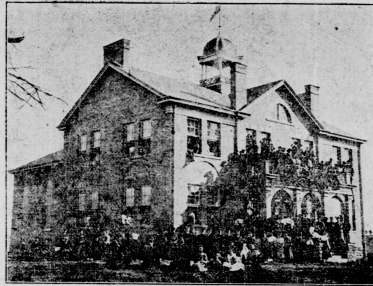
TUITION.

Teachers.....	\$3 00 per month.
Literary.....	\$3 00 " "
Book-keeping.....	\$4 00 " "
Music.....	\$3 00 " "
Elocution.....	\$2 00 " "
Primary.....	\$2 00 " "
Preparatory.....	\$2 50 " "
Incidentals.....	\$1 50 per term.
Library.....	\$ 50 " "

BOARD.

In Hall.....	\$1 50 per week.
In Hall.....	\$1 25 Mon to Fri.
Private.....	\$2 00 to \$2 50 per week.

The President and entire Faculty board in the Hall.
Special reduction on music when pupils practice at home.



Special Term for Teachers Begins January 9, 1905.

Six full months of School after Christmas, beginning January 2nd.
Pupils can enter at any time.

We have a strong faculty, modern building, beautiful campus, and a very enthusiastic body of pupils.

The best methods, firm discipline—no time killers wanted here.

We confidently expect to enroll 300 pupils during the year. A sufficient number to insure interest in every department, and yet we can give personal attention to each pupil.

We do not hesitate to say that no school in the State is doing the same grade of work, at our figure.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY TO

CHAS. R. PAYNE, Business Man'g'r.

PASTE THIS UP.

First—To strive for higher ideals in life, in art, in religion and in character. Ideals are the magnets that draw us towards the loftier altitudes of earth's physical, moral and aesthetic planes.

Second—Never to be satisfied with achievements once attained. He who cannot conceive a possibility beyond what he has already realized is falling backward in the path of human progress.

Third—To recognize in your worst fault your worst foe. He who is afraid to find his faults, hopes, like the ostrich, to find his safety in his ignorance.

Fourth—When you have realized your worst fault, to bend all your energies to its overthrow, never despairing till victory crowns your efforts. A fault is a fixed habit that works injury to one's best interests. A habit is conquered only by the habit of conquering it.

Fifth—That you will never be frightened by authority, or cowed by fear, in any field of human experience. Authority is the mother of ignorance and fear is the father of slavery, a parentage whose progeny has cursed the world with bigotry, superstition and cruelty.

Sixth—That you will live in thoughts of love, light, sweetness and truth. Our thoughts are the framework of our characters. Persistent thought is the motive power of fixed habit. He who thinks a wrong is a murderer that stabs his victim in the dark.

Seventh—To learn the art of non-resistance. Retaliation is a boomerang that returns to wound the sender. He who trusts in eternal justice will not strive to hasten her verdicts. A bully generates a bully. Love compels love.

Eighth—To possess and enjoy the boon of healthfulness. Nature's free gift to man is good health. The only way she asks is common sense and obedience of her laws. Hold in mind the idea of perfect health each day in the year and every moment of every day.

Ninth—To be cheerful, gentle and true to others and yourself. A smile may sometimes coin a fortune and laughter dispel disease. A kindly voice defeats the darkest thoughts of anger and an honest man is proof against calumny and falsehood.

Tenth—To avoid the company of the frivolous, dissolute and unsuccessful. Our lives are shaped by their environ-

ment. The habits of intimate associates become the unconscious springs of our own characters. Live with those you would be like. Shun those who are the opposites to what you would become, as you would a pestilence.

Eleventh—To hold up to your mind's eye for constant contemplation, the mirror of the world's best deeds and thoughts and lives, for it is a law that we become what we behold. As the dewdrop holds in its breast the distant heavens, so hold in thy heart of hearts the reflection of man's loftiest aspirations.

Twelfth—Never to speak ill of a person you can conscientiously speak no good. It is better to forget than to revenge. No one has ever yet been blessed by cursing another. Heaven cannot be happier because of the woes of hell. A good word may make a bad man better; a bad word has broken many a good character.

Thirteenth—Ever to be young. Age consists not in years but in the wreck of worry. In youth secure a competence, by application and persistence, that age may wear the garb of peace. Count not your anniversaries as milestones toward the grave but as commemorations of your birth. As the years increase make the heart lighter and the body more supple by counting the cheerfulness enthusiasm and buoyancy of childhood. Thus are we born again each year, and youth becomes immortal.

Does It Pay.

He is a farmer, rich. His principles have always been to take up everything in sight; more lands, larger crops, more buildings. Overworked killed his third wife years ago. His sons slid away from home at the first opportunity; his daughter married an old stick of a man just to get from home. His sons and sons-in-law have engaged their lawyers and are now sitting on the fence like so many buzzards, waiting for the old man to die so they can divide up the wealth among them. There will be a large funeral some of these days, seventy carriages and that will be the last of the old man. Does it pay to work day and night and save up a lot of money and never spend a cent? Does it pay?

After their experience with Mrs. Chadwick those bankers are in a position to sympathize with the people who invested their savings in steel common-

Mr. Bryan and Mr. Roosevelt.

We imagine if there are any heartburnings over the conference between Mr. Bryan and President Roosevelt, it will be on the part of those eminent gentlemen who were forced by necessity to give the republican candidate their support in last year's presidential campaign and who went about charging that he was unsafe. These will be found adopting an I-told-you-so attitude, and those within earshot will hear Mr. Roosevelt criticised as democrat and populist.

No democrat will object to Mr. Bryan telling the president he approves that portion of his message which calls for the cure of railroad abuses. Nobody would have a right to object, for Mr. Bryan is a private citizen and as such entitled to express his views upon any subject or at any time to anybody. But even if he had this right, most democrats would be found approving rather than condemning.

For in calling for improvement in the relations of the railroads to the public, Mr. Roosevelt but gave voice to a demand which is not only democratic in itself, but has frequently been set forth in bills submitted to congress by republicans, only to be pigeon-holed by republican majorities. If the republican president is wise enough and brave enough to join with the democrats, there will be no criticism of him in democratic ranks.

As we understand it, Mr. Bryan's approval does not go to any particular measure, but refers only to the principles involved. Certainly it is not probable that a republican congress will ever pass a law which will go to the length of the democratic demand. In the face of the present popular demand, the house will probably pass some bill, but if we are to judge by the different bills coming from republican sources, any that is passed will fall far short of meeting the exigencies or curing the evils. This will be true as truth itself of any measure which can run the gauntlet of the republican senate. There the esteemed representatives of corporate interests will not be stampeded by popular "clamor," even when voiced at the white house.

A good many sneering references to the Bryan-Roosevelt conference will be found in some republican newspapers, but we fail to see how anybody is going to find grounds for criticism for the democratic end of that combination.—Atlanta Constitution.

Old Bits Of Information.

The first United States mint was established in 1792.

The advance of civilization is decreasing the number of prairie dogs.

South Africa exports about \$35,000,000 worth of diamonds to London every year.

A temple of fraternity will be one of the features of the Lewis and Clark Centennial at Portland, Ore.

Physicians are beginning to recognize worry as a disease, to be prescribed for like any other malady.

It appears that eggs are sent from Austria to Ireland and thence to England, where they are sold as fresh Irish eggs.

During the recent fog in England a drover lost a flock of sheep in the streets of Manchester. They scattered all over the city.

St Catherine's lighthouse, Isle of Wight, has just been fitted with a flashlight of 15,000,000 candle power, replacing one of 3,000,000.

Every Catholic church in France has—usually just within its doorway—a candle seller, who sells candles for worshippers to burn on their altars.

The British War Office has under consideration a proposal for trying the plan of shooting with both eyes open during the musketry training of this year.

The Catholics of Great Britain find that for the first time since the Reformation their churches, chapels and stations number over 2,000. The exact number is 2,008.

Vaccination was made compulsory in the city of Madras in 1884. Before that date there were hundreds, often thousands, of deaths a year. Now the deaths rarely exceed 10.

The Legislature.

The extra session of the Kentucky legislature has now been in session thirteen days, at a cost of \$13,000 to the tax-payers of the state. It was called together simply and solely to select a site, for the new capitol. So far this has not been done, and the surface indications are that matters are in such a tangle that it may not be done at all. It is incredible that a body intelligent citizens, such as a legislature should be can find itself in so astounding a position.

There is no overwhelming public sentiment for any site that has been sug-

gested as a location for the Kentucky capitol; there is no clamor that Frankfort shall remain the capital of the state—as a matter of cold-blooded fact it would go to Louisville if submitted to a vote of those interested. There was no pressing demand for any extra session at all. But there is a strong and growing feeling that the legislature ought to know its mind by this time, and that it should either get down to work, or shut up shop and home.

Meantime, the extra session of the legislature, called together for the sole purpose of selecting a capitol site—a plain, business proposition that ought to be settled in six hours by business men—is costing \$1,000 per day.—Glasgow Times.

A Neglected Song Writer.

The man who wrote "My Old Kentucky Home" died forty-one years ago. In this period his ballad has gone around the world, carrying his sentiment and Kentucky's name into all climates. In some European countries it has taken precedence over all other American airs and is esteemed the one representative American song.

Kentuckians love this song. But Kentucky and Kentuckians have done nothing to honor Stephen Collins Foster nor to make known their gratitude for his enduring melody. And yet not less than the politician who makes and sometimes breaks our laws does he deserve a monument. Kentucky owes him that.

And while Kentuckians should pay him tribute for "My Old Kentucky Home," his memory should be affectionately held by all Americans, for he was the greatest of all American song writers. His songs have entered into the national life. Only a genius could have written "Old Folks at Home," "Old Black Joe," "O Susannah!" "Nelly Was a Lady," "Uncle Ned," "Nelly Bly," "Old Dog Tray," "Willie, We have Missed You" and "Come Where My love Lies Dreaming." And these are only the best known of a total list of 125 compositions. They are not elaborately devised, nor do they offer the scientific musician great opportunity for technical research. They are just simple songs with a flavor of the soil and with sentiment that appeals to the people. They will be sung when the works of more pretentious composers have been forgotten.

And these pieces were all written during a lifetime of only thirty-eight

years. Born in Pittsburg in 1826, Foster was sent to school in Towanda, Pa., and later to Athens, Pa. At fifteen he entered Jefferson College at Cannonsburg, Pa., but soon returned to his native place to pursue his favorite studies with private tutors. As a diversion he learned to play the flageolet, thrummed the guitar and banjo and studied piano playing.

In 1842, when he was a merchant's clerk in Cincinnati, his first song, there can be no doubt of that. The pension building had been used for this purpose in the past, and where could the guarantors secure reimbursement if no ball at \$5 per head were held?

But the spectacle presented by this and other similar controversies over the inauguration of a president of the United States is an unseemly one, and if there is any way to prevent it in the future the people of the country at large will be glad. Perhaps the provision for a joint committee of congress to assume entire charge of all ceremonies and amusements incident to the big quadrennial show may solve the problem. Certainly it is worthy the serious consideration of congress.—Atlanta Constitution.

Luxury and Poverty.

One hundred and twenty-five dollars a day is charged for the best suit of rooms in a new hotel in New York City, and one of the wealthiest men in the country declined to occupy the suit recently on the ground that he could not afford it. About the same time the newspapers were telling the story of an old woman from a country town in Pennsylvania, who having unexpectedly inherited \$800, went to New York hired a room with a bath at \$20 a day, and stayed at the hotel until she had spent every dollar. She took several baths a day, she got the worth of her money, and when she was not in the tub, sat at the window, watching the passing crowd. The contrast misleads some commentators into arguing that the rich man was a miser and the poor woman a spendthrift; but this is a short-sighted view, says the Youth's Companion. To the one the superfluous luxury was not worth the extra cost—because he was used to luxury. The other, accustomed to poverty, may have felt that she was paying a low price in exchange for a gorgeous memory that would gild the remainder of her days.

The Adair County News.

Published Every Wednesday

Adair County News Co.

(INCORPORATED.)

CHAS. M. HARRIS, Editor

Democratic newspaper devoted to the interests of the city of Columbia and the people of Adair and adjacent counties.

Entered at the Columbia Postoffice as second class mail matter.

WED. FEB. 1, 1905.

Two hundred private pension bills passed the Senate last Wednesday.

Troops will probably be sent to Breathitt county to land the Harises and Ed Callihan.

The blizzard and heavy snows in the North last week stopped traffic. In New York snow fell to the depth of one foot and several persons were frozen to death.

The lower House has passed a bill favoring the Hunt site. It is now up to the Senate. This extra session is costing the State a \$1,000 a day and something should be done.

It is not believed in Washington that an extra session will be called for next spring. The President, while emphatic in the opinion that the tariff should be revised, is not insisting strongly on an extra session, and the plan is opposed by a majority of the Republican leaders in the house and Senate.

It is announced from Washington that Congressman Edwards and Congressman Bennett are to have complete control of the patronage in their respective districts and that Mr. Yerkes and Mr. Ernst will control the rest of the State. This information is certainly not very cheering to former Gov. Bradley.

It is a shame that a pastor of a church is forced to resign because he stands for the right. Because he denounced dancing, carol-playing and Sunday opening and all such conduct, some members of the Parkland, Jefferson county, Christian Church became so enraged that the pastor, Eld. W. B. Bass, had to step down and out.

It comes pretty straight that Judge Sam Jones, of Barren county, will, in due time, announce for the Democratic nomination for Appellate Judge in this district. It is said that Shelby county will also have a candidate in the person of Hon. Frank Peak. Judge Hobson is known to be a candidate for re-election, hence an interesting fight for the honor may be expected.

A special grand jury in Fayette county, last week, indicted Jas. Hargis, Alex. Harris, Elbert Hargis, Ed Callahan and Jesse Spicer, charging them with conspiracy to murder James Cockrill, town marshal of Jackson, who was killed in July 1902. Bench warrants were issued. It is reported that the accused men say they will not go to Lexington, but they will go all the same. Tough characters of Breathitt county had as well make up their mind that they can not fight the whole State of Kentucky. The backbone of crime should be broken if it requires the breaking of a few necks.

A Washington special says according to reports from the Rivers and Harbors Committee Representative Hunter has done a

good piece of work for the Cumberland river in Kentucky is well taken care of. Unless there is a change the Cumberland River Improvement Company is given authority to construct an eighty-foot dam at Burnside and in addition the Government appropriates \$250,000 for the construction of lock 21, about 35 miles below Burnside. Both projects are approved by the Secretary of War. Should the bill stand as at present framed, the scheme of improvement contemplated will be among the most important undertaken in Kentucky. The virgin timber lands and coal fields will be easily reached, and land all through the Cumberland river country will increase in value.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

WANTED.—100,000 Mink and Skunk Skins and other fur raws at extremely high prices. Address, A. E. Burkhardt, International Fur Merchant, Cincinnati, O.

Hon. Rollin Hart, of this place, has been appointed special judge by Gov. Beckham to try the Owsley against Owsley cases in the Cumberland circuit court. Mr. Hart thinks now that he will call a special term to begin at Burksville at the close of Judge Baker's next term of the Cumberland circuit court.

To the citizens of Adair county: The undersigned are in the tombstone business at Campbellville, Ky: Campbellville is your neighbor, and as you have no manufacturer of this work in Columbia, would it not be to your interest to patronize us? We guarantee satisfaction both in quality of work and prices. We solicit work from Adair and adjoining counties.

Cockley & Sims Bros.

Hon. W. F. Neat was in the News office Friday and while talking about large Sycamores, stated that many years ago Green river bottoms were famed for the tremendous size of the timber. On one occasion Mr. Neat, then a boy, was fishing and heard a noise that excited him and he went in search of the cause. To his surprise he found a cow fully 20 feet up a hollow sycamore that had blown down and which belonged to a widow of that section. He notified the family and the cow was released from her perilous position by the use of an ax. Some one had stored some turnips in the log and the cow went after them so far that she was unable to extricate herself. On another occasion Mr. Neat stated that a man, while cultivating his corn in the bottom near where Mr. Phil Kintner now lives, his horse fell into a hollow sycamore stump, the earth having formed even with the top of the stump, and there died.

The first month of 1905 has been wiped from the calendar of time, and while many of its days have been cold and disagreeable, yet business in Columbia has been unusually good. Our merchants report a splendid trade, the banks a unusually good business, and other lines including the mills, hotels, schools, livery stables, shops, etc., have all been busy, indicating activity and prosperity. In common with the above interests the News office has had its prorata of good. Not in the light of "blowing our horn," but we can truly state that the month just past is the best in the entire history of our business. The increase in good, substantial subscriptions to the News have passed our expectations, while our job office scored its record breaker in work. Actual count as shown by our books shows that 12,561 impressions were taken on our two job presses in that time. The business in January is encouraging and ought to stimulate all our people to keep abreast of the times.

Mr. Moore, of Southern Kansas, an Oil operator, representing capitalists in Kansas and Oklahoma, is here to confer with Prof. Ashill, as to beginning operations in Taylor county and his holdings on Robinson Creek. Mr. Ashill's leases were taken with the understanding that drilling was to begin within 60 days from their date, and Mr. Moore is here for initiating the work. The first well will be drilled at Mannville where strong indications of gas exist, and if found, will be utilized in the power house to be erected in that town. A strong flow of gas would materially cheapen operations of the electric line, when built and besides would enhance the desirability of the investment in the Interurban road. We hope that the drilling will result in a profitable hit.

A farm to sell or lease near Columbia. W. M. Tarter.

Work of the Grand Jury.

After being in session nine days the grand jury of Adair County returned fifty-seven indictments, as follows:

Breach of peace.....	31
Concealed weapons.....	5
Disturbing worship.....	3
Disturbing an assembly.....	3
Shooting on highway.....	1
Malicious shooting.....	9
Wreckless use of weapons.....	1
Petit larceny.....	1
Flourishing weapons.....	1
Liquor to a minor.....	1
Destroying property.....	1
Assault and battery.....	1
False report.....	1
False certificate.....	1
Total.....	57

L. W. T. S. Notes.

"The Moss Literary Society" held a meeting Tuesday evening.

The Teachers Society, which will be for the interest of those preparing for the examination and for the other teachers, will hold its meetings on Wednesday evenings. Prof. Moss is Chairman and Miss Annie Bradshaw Secretary.

A few of the boarders here have had La Grippe but most of them are out again.

Miss Fannie Smythe is getting along nicely with the primary department.

The cold weather has caused a considerable decrease in the woodpiles.

The following students enrolled here last week: Sells Johnston, James Flowers, Joe Young, Lula Breeding, Fred Smith, Emma Young, Hettie Flowers, Charlie Payne Jr., Beulah Smith, Jettie Murphy, Anthea Thompson, Virgie McLean, Maud Payne Ernest Rogers, Mae Smith.

GRADYVILLE.

C. O. Moss has been on the sick list for a few days.

W. C. Yates and wife, of Portland, spent a few days here the first of the week.

Quite a number of our people attended the funeral of Judge Garnett, at Columbia, Sunday.

Miss Irene Yates, who has been sick for several days, is improving.

Several cases of measles here. J. H. Smith, the well-known stock dealer, is spending a few days at Burksville with his brother, Lee.

J. W. Keltner, who has been a citizen of our town two years, has removed to the country, a short distance from town.

We are glad to note that Mr. C. S. Bell and wife will be residents of our town in a few days.

Our tobacco dealers are daily shipping out tobacco. We regret returns are not as satisfactory as they were before the holidays.

Last Tuesday was the coldest day of the season. We know this to be true because our old friend, H. C. Walker, had his ears well tied up.

W. R. Montgomery has been confined to his room for several weeks with typhoid fever.

Thad Salmon, the well known surveyor of Metcalfe county, was called to do some work near this place last week.

James Dickson, one of our oldest and best citizens, has been confined to his room for several weeks.

C. W. Sparks, of Weed, continues in a very critical condition. Has heart trouble.

Miss Mabel Hindman entered school here last Monday. Our school daily grows.

Eugene Nell, the efficient salesman of Nell & Nell, has been confined to his room for several days with a bilious attack.

Messrs. Bradshaw and Hendrick, of Washington county, were here last week, looking after cattle and sheep.

The oyster supper at the residence of Mr. Ken. Pile, last Tuesday night, was largely attended and a general good time prevailed.

W. M. Tarter, brother of the late Shelby Tarter, who has been visiting here for the past year,

will return to his home in Texas in a few days. We will regret his departure, as we have found him to be a gentleman in every respect.

Hon. Thos. Gowen, after being busy in Columbia ten days, is now on our streets, shaking hands with friends.

It goes without saying that L. E. Thomas certainly knows how to grow burley tobacco. He has recently delivered his crop, grown on two acres, that weighed 3,500 pounds and netted him \$270. By the way this tobacco was grown on a farm considered worn out forty years ago.

N. H. Moss is attending Federal court in Louisville.

On account of the severe cold weather only a few of Prof. G. B. Yates friends had the pleasure of attending his marriage to Miss Holladay, last Wednesday, at Columbia.

Mr. W. C. Hill, one of our popular young men, was married to a Miss Yates, of Metcalfe county, last Tuesday. We understand that the bride is a very popular young lady in the community where she resided. We extend our congratulations, hoping that their lives may be long and happy.

Married, at the residence of C. W. Sparks, of Weed, last Sunday, Miss Maud Garrison to Mr. Ed Grider.

It grieves us to learn that Dr. J. A. Yates, of Edmont, has departed from his parental training and gone to the Republican party. He is now seeking the nomination from said party to represent Metcalfe and Monroe in the next Legislature.

J. A. Diddle sold J. H. Smith a farm, the Jones land, for \$2,000. This makes \$7,000 worth of land Mr. Diddle has sold in the last few months. Mr. Diddle has an idea of buying a farm near Bowling Green. We trust he will remain here, as he is a live business man.

ESTO.

It has been quite a while since we last visited your columns, but by request of some that are in other States, will try to come often.

Mr. Cromwell Phelps has a new girl at his house in Ozark.

Eld. Z. T. Williams will begin a series of meetings at this place on Saturday night before the second Sunday in February.

Mrs. Mary White had a public sale last Wednesday and left Thursday for her home at Ozark.

Misses Delno and Danna Phelps entertained quite a number of their friends last Friday evening.

Farmers are expecting to saw a large acreage of grass this Spring.

RUSSELL SPRINGS.

Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Burchett, who have been sick for some time, are better at this writing.

Logan Dunbar of Jamestown, visited our school last week. He seemed to be highly pleased with the progress of his daughter and the work in general.

Hon. Robt. Lloyd of Jamestown, candidate for the nomination of County Attorney in this county, was with us one day last week. Mr. Lloyd is a popular republican and a promising young lawyer.

Circuit Clerk, H. H. Dunbar, was mixing with his many friends here, last week.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Wm. Stapp of Montpellier, is very ill.

The quarterly meeting held here was largely attended.

It is claimed that the Frisco railroad system is behind the merging of fourteen of the biggest coal mining corporations of Indiana and Illinois, which will result in an arbitrary adjustment of coal prices along the lines.

Advertiser in the News
IT WILL INCREASE
YOUR BUSINESS.
ALL HOME PRINT.
2,100 Subscribers.

Eye-Sight Made Perfect

If you want to be comfortable and make your life worth living. It is necessary for you to have good EYE-SIGHT.

I am prepared to do all kinds of Optical work at very low prices.

Before your children start to school bring them in and have their eyes examined. This is important.

Examination and Consultation FREE.

I will Give you a GUARANTEE on all the Work I do for you.

IT WILL BE A PLEASURE FOR ME TO FIT YOU A COMFORTABLE PAIR OF GLASSES.

Give me a call. Office in Hancock Hotel. SAM N. HANCOCK, Eye Specialist.

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RECLINING CHAIR CARS

ON ALL TRAINS BETWEEN

LOUISVILLE

Kentucky Points

AND ST. LOUIS.

COLONIST and HOME SEEKERS' RATES to the WEST and SOUTHWEST.

If you contemplate a trip or a change of location, in the near future, "GET THE HENDERSON ROUTE HABIT."

It is the COMFORT LINE, and a comfortable train in traveling is always a good habit to acquire.

At least give us the opportunity of naming you rates. We have the equipment, the train service, the free chair cars and the rates. What more do you want?

Geo. L. GARRETT. L. J. IRWIN.

Trav. Pass' Agt. Gen. P. Agt.

"HENDERSON ROUTE."

Louisville, - - Kentucky.

CHEAP LANDS

For Homeseekers' and Colonies.

The country along the Cotton Belt Route in Southeast Missouri, Arkansas, Northwest Louisiana and Texas offers the greatest opportunity for Homeseekers. Mild climate, good water, cheap building material, abundance of fuel, and soil that will grow in a single season yield enough to pay for the ground. Land can be bought as cheap as \$2.50 an acre, prairie land at \$4 and \$5 per acre up, bottom land at \$6 and \$8 per acre up, improved or partly cleared land at \$10 and \$15 per acre up. Some fine propositions for colonies—tracts of 2,000 to 8,000 acres at \$4 to \$10 per acre—big money in this for a good organizer. Fruit and truck lands in the famous peach and tomato belt of East Texas at \$10 to \$25 per acre up. Write us for information about cheap rates, excursion rates, also literature descriptive of this great country and let us help you find a home that will cost you no more than the rent you pay every year.

E. W. LAKEAU, G. P. & T. A.

Cotton Belt Route, St. Louis, Mo.

THE Jack-of-All-Trades.

HE Pumps Water, Shells Corn, Grinds Feed, Runs Cider Mills, Runs Ice Cream Freezers,

Saws Wood, Churns Butter, Runs Cream Separators, Runs Printing Presses, and other machinery.



Runs Cream Separators, Runs Printing Presses, and other machinery.

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Southern Missouri, Arkansas,

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Homeseekers' Opportunities.

Here's your chance. Very low

one-way and round trip rates

Southwest this winter—about half

the regular fare, to a month—

nearby dates are, Dec. 15 1904,

May 5, to Sept. 2 and 16.

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east Missouri, Arkansas, Louisi-

ana or Texas and pick out a loca-

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Round trip tickets permit stop-

over on the going trip, return lim-

it 21 days. Write and tell us your

starting point and where you want

to go. We will tell you exactly

what your ticket will cost, one-

way or round trip; we will see

that you are comfortably located

on the right train. Write for our

illustrated descriptive literature,

maps, lists of real estate agents

and let us help you find a better

home in the country along the

Cotton Belt Route.

Write to-day to

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Cotton Belt Route, Cincinnati, O.

—OR—

E. W. LA BEAUME, G. P. & T. A.,

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I am prepared to fix pumps,

Tinwork, Woodwork and all kinds

of repairing a specialty.

Horse-shoeing and Blacksmithing.

I am prepared to do your buggy

repairing on short notice.

LOCATION:—WATER STREET.

WADE H. EUBANK.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. W. R. Grison is on the sick list.

Miss Katie Murrell has been quite sick for a few days.

Mr. T. G. Ranser is in Louisville this week.

Sam Lewis was in Louisville last week.

Mr. R. P. Paul has been quite sick for a week.

Mr. Harry Cammit is visiting in Hustonville.

Mr. Olander Pace, Lebanon, was here last Friday.

Mr. W. R. Lyon, Campbellsville, was here Saturday.

Mr. G. T. Sherrill has been seriously ill for several days.

Mr. J. N. Coffey was in the Louisville market last week.

Rev. W. B. Cave, who has been sick for ten days, is better.

Mr. F. R. Winfrey has been on the sick list for the past week.

Judge J. W. Butler's condition is thought to be more favorable.

Mr. Low Dixon has been confined to his room for several days with lagrippe.

Rev. E. W. Barnett and wife, of Mississippi, arrived late Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mamie Stone, of Monticello, is visiting the family of Mr. Joe Russell, this city.

Mrs. J. N. Coffey, Miss Sallie Coffey and Miss Minnie Triplett have all recovered from lagrippe.

Mr. W. T. Wood, of Danville, was here to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Judge Jas. Garnett.

Dr. L. F. Page, of Indianapolis, was here last week to see his brother, Mr. W. J. Page, who is sorely afflicted.

Mr. Burr Gilpin returned from Burkesville last Thursday. His wife will remain with Cumberland friends for several weeks.

Mr. David Stotts, a traveling man from Columbus Ohio, and a cousin of Tom, called in and left a dollar for the News to be sent to his mother.

Mrs. T. R. Stotts has been quite sick for several days. Mr. Ewing and Master Count Stotts, who have been wrestling with lagrippe, are better.

Al. Marshall, W. R. Lyon, R. J. Lyon, Geo. Gowdy, Jo Robinson, A. E. Harding, W. I. Meader, James Meader, W. H. Ship, Campbellsville, and J. C. Yates, Bradfordsville, attended the funeral of Judge Jas. Garnett.

Dr. C. S. Grady returned from Monticello last Monday. It is our understanding that he will permanently locate in Monticello, but will be here about ten days. He is an elegant gentleman, a first class dentist, and we regret to part with him.

Eld. W. B. Wright, who has been the pastor of the Christian Church, this place, for the past seven months, having tendered his resignation, left, with his family, last Monday morning for Central City, Ky., their future home. Eld. Wright has been preaching for the church at that place once a month for the last seven years, and he accepted a call to give the congregation all his time. Eld. Wright was very much liked here by all denominations and his departure is generally regretted.

Local News.

Several ice-houses in town were filled last week.

For Sale.—House and lot Allen Pike, Columbia Ky.

All persons indebted to Dr. C. S. Grady are requested to call at his office and settle.

Circuit court closed last Saturday. In point of business it was the dullerest for several years.

I have for sale, at \$6.00 each, 3 Pure bred Berkshire sows, about 5 months old.

J. O. Russell.

Mr. Jo Coffey, Jr., while exercising a horse last Saturday afternoon, was thrown, but only slightly hurt. The incident occurred near the residence of Mr. John B. Coffey.

The house and lot in the town of Columbia, known as the Nell property, is for sale. Apply to

Jo F. PATTERSON.

The friends of Mr. Wyatt H. Smith surprised him on his birthday, Tuesday January 24th, by giving him a large dinner. He was 79 years of age. There were fifty or more present, and an elegant dinner was set at 1:30 p. m.

I will be in Columbia, Ky., Saturday, February 4th, for the purpose of buying a load of horses on good flesh.

Claird Pemberton.

About two thousand cattle were received at the pens in Louisville last week. The extra good sold at \$4.75 to \$5.00 per hundred. Light shippers, \$4.00 to \$4.50. Choice butcher, \$3.75 to \$4.25.

Attis Morgan.

Forty acres of bottom land to rent. Also two horses, farming tools and forty barrels of corn to sell for cash.

Attis Morgan.

Inroad, Ky.

Having sold our planing mill, for the next 90 days we will sell all our dressed building material at greatly reduced prices.

2t PILE BROS.

Insure in The Farmers Home Insurance Company of Junction City, Ky. The only Company in the state that makes any Claim of Paying their losses in full. S. I. Blair, Agt.

For Sale.

A good five-year-old jack.

N. M. HANCOCK, Cane Valley, Ky.

We understand that our townsman, Mr. James P. Regal, who is visiting friends in McKinney, Texas, is in fine health and enjoying that Southern climate, while his many friends here are facing the cold breath of winter and taking a six inch snow.

At Public Auction.

On Saturday, February 4, 1905, we will sell to the highest bidder a big lot of clothing and overcoats, hats, caps and shoes, ladies' cloaks and underwear, and a number of other articles. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock a. m.

GRADY & HILL, Grayville, Ky.

Mr. S. J. East, who left Adair county many years ago, locating in Crockett county, Tenn., has the reputation of being the strongest living man. A friend writes us that a few days ago he lifted the weight of 1,200 pounds with ease. Mr. East is known throughout Crockett county as "Manhood."

The many friends of Dr. B. T. Wood of Danville, formerly of Columbia, will be sorry to learn that he has been afflicted with rheumatism for several months, and has been unable to look after his business. He writes that he is feeling better, but not in condition to leave his room, hence it was impossible for him to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Judge James Garnett.

Mont Montgomery, who drives one of the hacks from this place to Campbellville, met with a very serious accident Tuesday of last week. He had reached Campbellsville and was unloading baggage. In some way a large heavy trunk slipped from his grasp, striking his right knee, and when he reached this place, on his return, he could not walk. He hopes to be able to resume his duties in a few days.

Farm for Sale.

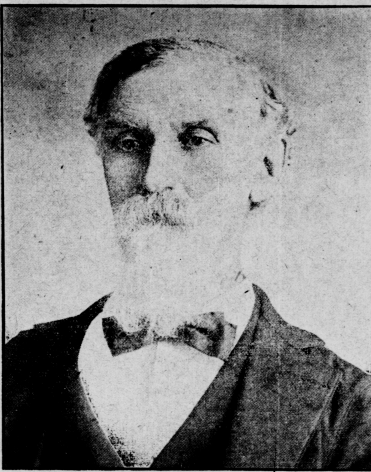
I have a farm of 250 acres of good bluegrass land, 2 miles from Middleburg College. My place lies on the Middleburg and Hustonville pike, well watered, improvement good enough for any one. A house with six rooms, ice house, hen house, barn, 2 miles to churches and bank, one-fourth a mile to common school, 3 miles to railroad. Will sell a man the farm with the money. Call or write me at Mount Salem, Ky.

A. HICKS.

H. C. Bottom, of this place, bought cattle as follows, last week: Two head from T. P. Lapeley, \$28.50; thirteen head from Mattie Winfrey for \$252.63; three from J. W. Oaks for \$31.00; two from Mr. Harrison at \$32.50; two from T. W. Wheat for \$42.50; three from Thomas Canby at \$12.85; three from Mr. Grant for \$61.00; four from W. J. Lawless at \$65.00; two from Sam Rector at \$73.50; one from J. S. Ellis at \$15.00; one from J. S. Ellis at \$15.00; two from Wm. Ellis at \$29.00. Mr. Bottom is in Monroe county this week, buying.

A suit has been filed in the Adair circuit court for a final settlement of the estate of W. E. Frazer, who died in Columbia nearly fifty years ago. The deceased left a considerable amount of property divided equally among his brothers and sisters, but Mrs. George Page, a sister, of Barren county, was not to have her share until certain conditions were complied with. Those conditions were never met, but all the original heirs are now dead but one. Mrs. Kate Alexander, of St. Paul, Minn., and Dr. Page's youngest child having become of age, has brought suit for the mother's share. A portion of the amount is in trust. Jas. F. Montgomery, W. W. Jones and Logan Porter represent the Page heirs and Judge H. C. Baker the will.

VICTIM OF HEART TROUBLE.



Judge James Garnett Dies Suddenly at his Residence Wednesday, January 25, 1905, at 10:30 p. m.

THE TOWN AND COUNTY MOURNS.

At the age of eighteen years, the above distinguished citizen, then an inexperienced young man, left his country home, five miles out, and came to Columbia, to face the responsibilities and fight the battles of an active public career, and the many familiar with the results of his labors and accomplishments know how well he succeeded. His only capital was honor, honesty and industry backed by a strong mind, unwavering purpose and a good English education. Thus armed he accepted a position of deputy clerk of the circuit and county clerk of this county, under Wm. Caldwell. Three years later he was elected county school commissioner. While performing the duties of clerk and school commissioner he burned the midnight oil in preparing himself for the profession of law, and in 1856 was admitted to the bar, and his knowledge of law and general fitness soon pointed him out as a suitable man for county attorney, which position he filled with a marked degree of success. After the expiration of his term as county attorney he practiced his chosen profession uninterrupted until 1871 when he was chosen to represent this county in the Kentucky Legislature for the years '71, '72 and '73, and while in that body he was chosen a member of the committee on judiciary and statutes, a position where only the deepest legal talent is sought. In 1874 immediately after the expiration of his services in the Legislature, he was elected Circuit Judge, of the Sixth Judicial District, composed of the counties of Adair, Metcalfe, Barren, Cumberland, Clinton, Monroe, Hart, Allen, and retired from that honorable station with the esteem of his constituents and the honor and reputation of an able, impartial jurist. In 1881 he was elected senator of this, the 16th Senatorial district and was again placed on the committee of judiciary and railroads and later was made chairman of the judiciary committee. In this capacity he labored faithfully and effectively and retained that high esteem of

particularly noticeable, and on many occasions we have heard commendable praise of this happy state that makes home akin to heaven. Such manifestations of devotion were more discernable, to the public, in the relations between his son and himself, who were partners in business. Not the least sign of friction ever appeared between them, but perfectly agreeable in every thing, as companionable as two school boys wrapped up in good will, they went from office to their homes together and from home to office nearly every day.

Judge Garnett was born in Adair county, Ky., July 8th, 1834, a son of Anthony and Mary A. P. Garnett. He was married to Miss Mary Wood, near Edmonson, Ky., August 2, 1866. To this union four children were born all of whom are living together with the widow. The children are Mrs. E. W. Barnett, of Mississippi, Miss Jennie and Miss Fannie Garnett and James Garnett, Jr., of this city.

In this death, unexpected and sad, our community lost one of its most useful and distinguished fellows—a man of deep convictions, noble endeavors and lasting accomplishments. The Baptist church of this town, his love, his pride, its strongest support, Russell's Creek Association an irreparable loss and the legal profession has parted from one of its ablest and profoundest lawyers. His wife and children a true and devoted husband and father, while the writer, in common with a large number of good citizens, a true and substantial friend. This entire community has thoroughly manifested its loss and sympathy with the bereaved family. Funeral services were held in the Baptist church Sunday the 29th at 10:30, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. P. Scruggs, assisted by Eld. W. K. Azbill, Rev. W. C. Clemens and Eld. W. B. Wright.

At the close of the religious services the following resolutions were read by Judge H. C. Baker:

RESOLUTIONS.

At a meeting of the Columbia Bar, and officers of the Court, held in the office of the County Judge of Adair County, on Saturday, the 25th day of January, 1905, Judge H. C. Baker was elected chairman and Gordon Montgomery Secretary.

Upon motion the following named were appointed a committee to draft suitable resolutions on the death of Judge James Garnett, a member of this bar: H. C. Baker, J. R. Hindman, W. W. Jones, T. A. Murrell and Junius H. C. Baker, Jr. prepared and presented the following resolutions, which were adopted:

Resolved, That the death of Judge James Garnett comes to each one of us as a personal sorrow. Although the oldest member of the bar, both in years and in practice, his exuberant and genial disposition made him the companion of the youngest. He will be sadly missed, not only in his profession, but in all the walks of life. No words that we may speak can add to his good name, nor to the just fame which he won and maintained through a long and active life among his fellow-men. We can only pay the tribute of our respect, now, that he is called from our midst. As a lawyer he was careful and painstaking even to the minutest detail, and able and faithful in protecting by legitimate means the interests of his clients.

He was a safe and wise counselor and friend, and his advice whether given as a lawyer or friend, was always thoroughly conscientious and honest, and could be safely relied upon.

He loved his profession as a high and honorable profession; he devoted himself to it, and he strove to preserve its high ideals and he succeeded in it. In public life—as a member of the House of Representatives of Kentucky; as State Senator; as Judge of the Circuit Court over which he presided with great ability, he sustained the same high character for faithful, upright and wise discharge of duty. His private life was pure and irreproachable, always upon the high plane of a Christian gentleman. As a man and citizen, he was free from the vices which so often mar the character of our public men. His service to the public and his example as a man were valuable beyond our computation, contributing as they did, and as they will hereafter, in the influence

of his life, in keeping up the high standard of citizenship in his county and State. He was generous and liberal in his aid to enterprises for the upbuilding of the community religious, educational and otherwise, and in his charities to the poor. In the church, in the State, in the profession to which he belonged, among a multitude of friends here and elsewhere, his death will be felt as a great loss and a cause for profound sorrow.

Resolved, That we extend to his family, his surviving wife and children, our sincere sympathy in their great and sudden bereavement.

Upon motion it was ordered that the foregoing resolutions be spread upon the order book of the Circuit Court, and that the county papers be requested to publish same.

H. C. BAKER, Chairman.
GORDON MONTGOMERY Secretary.

After the resolutions were read touching tributes were paid the distinguished dead by Judge H. C. Baker, Hon. Rollin Hurt, Governor J. R. Hindman and Hon. J. F. Montgomery.

The remains were then conveyed to the city cemetery followed by a large concourse of people. The floral offerings were many and the designs beautiful.

Since the death of Judge Garnett every mail has brought the family letters of condolence, coming from all sections of the State. Thus it will be seen that not only Adair county mourns, but friends all over the Commonwealth.

BANK ACTION.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Bank of Columbia, held January 30, 1905, with feelings of profound sorrow and recognition of the great loss we have sustained in the death of our beloved and honored President, Judge James Garnett, it is ordered that we extend to the bereaved wife and children our deepest and tenderest sympathy. Our knowledge of his many character, his fidelity to duty and to those he loved enables us to understand as only his intimate friends and associates can understand the irreparable loss which his loved ones have sustained, and we sorrow with them. His great mind and strict integrity made him a wise counselor, whom we will sadly miss in the business affairs of life. His genial smile and beautiful character we shall remember through life with a grave and ever recurring pleasure. It is ordered that this resolution be made of record in the Bank, that a copy be furnished the widow and children, and that The Adair County News be requested to publish same.

JO COFFEY,
T. P. DUNBAR,
W. W. JONES,
R. F. PAUL.

Quickly Married.

The residents of Columbia were greatly surprised last Friday morning upon learning that Mr. Al. Myers and Miss Carrie Page were married. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Page. It was the intention of the contracting parties to keep the whole matter a secret for a few days, but Mr. R. G. Coffey, of Dallas, Texas, cousin of the bride, and who was present, thought it best to apprise the parents of the young lady, who were absent from home when the ceremony was said, and who did not know of the intended union, of what had occurred, and accordingly the information was conveyed. It was a great surprise, but there were no objections upon the part of the parents of the bride nor the family of the groom. Little romance, that is all.

The groom is a popular young gentleman, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Myers, of this place, and at present he is assisting his father in the milling business. He is industrious and his habits are good, hence he need not be afraid of the future.

The bride is the only child of Dr. J. N. Page and wife and is a young woman of excellent social standing. For some time she had been a student in Madison Institute, Richmond, and was here, on a visit, when she and her lover concluded to get married.

The ceremony which made the two hearts one was by Rev. W. C. Clemens in a very impressive manner.

The News joins the whole town in extending best wishes.

Lindsay-Wilson Training School.

We would very respectfully ask the subscribers to the Lindsay-Wilson Training School, who have not paid, to do so at once, so the Local Executive Board can settle with the Educational Board, and have the matter off hands, or we will be forced to give you a more forcible reminder. By order of the Local Executive Board.

N. M. TOLSON, Treas.

Russia's Red Sunday.

Ghastly, intolerably sickening, was the spectacle in St. Petersburg Sunday mirrored by the graphic press dispatches. The white, glistening snows of the czar's capital spotted crimson with the blood of men, women and children of "the little father" who, like that recreant Baal of the scriptures, was placidly deaf to the cries of his subjects. The tragedy, the pitifulness of the whole thing! A vast, planless mob of unarmed people, receiving as their answer to a prayer for but scant justice, a hail of bullets at close range, followed up by the slashing of sabers and the whistling of knouts, directed indiscriminately at fleeing men, shrieking women and bewildered babes. The calm, cold Russian sun smiling down bravely on the disheveled corpses marring the pure crust of the snow; the gray notes of a "military band" chiming with the rattle of volleys, the moans of the dying and the bitter curses of impotent, bereaved humanity!

Accustomed as it is to tales of blood and brutality from Russia, the civilized world must hear this latest report with horror and revulsion. The unequal conditions, the wanton massacre, the mailed hand of implacable autocracy snuffing out incontinently the lives of the people on whom for centuries it has depended for its sustenance and its perpetuity of power, are symptoms of such gravity that they cannot be ignored in the speculation which has to do with the immediate present and the ominous future.

Descending to unemotional analysis, it does not now appear that the developments of Sunday are freighted with possibilities of imminent or widespread revolution. Absolutism is badly shaken and its ultimate doom is written in the blood which dyes the snow about the czar's winter palace.

The turbulence and consequent catastrophes of Sunday, evolved with stunning rapidity from a beginning which even, the most astute of Nicholas' counsellors could not have believed, held the menace of incipient revolution. For some months the army of workmen employed at the Putiloff naval construction works have made insistent demands on their employers for relief from the onerous conditions under which they labored. They ask that the 11-hour day be abridged to 8 hours, that a proportionate increase in wages be granted and the principle of arbitration conceded. Their pleas were either ignored or met with exasperating evasions.

Throughout the negotiations George Gopon, a highly educated priest of great magnetism, who has from his birth espoused the cause of the people, impressed on the employers the danger of ultimate riot and begged them to make even qualified concessions. He declared that the squalor and misery of the overtaxed laborers were slowly perverting them into desperate, dangerous beasts and that a time might come even when he could not restrain their resentment. Still no response. The employers had heard the cry of "wolf, wolf," before and attached no special importance to it.

Only last week came the strike, involving about 10,000 skilled and ordinary mechanics. Captained by Gopon, they reiterated their demands, to no avail.

Then the storm broke. For years and years the socialist and revolutionary propagandists had sown their sentiments among the workmen of St. Petersburg, showing them how the idle rich fattened on their labor, how they were superciliously deprived of a voice in the policies of the government they supported and finally, the hopelessness of their

cause. As long as the issue did not bring the emperor and people into direct conflict, these doctrines could not become vitalized with the seed of open revolt. In the meantime, however, the government was prosecuting an unpopular war in the Far East and the agitators were given fresh, practical material for their inflammatory campaign.

So when the Putiloff strikers were ignored by the government and shown a repellent front by their employers, it was not a difficult to induce the laborers at works enviroining the capital and the labor element generally in St. Petersburg, to join forces with the demonstrators. The rest is newspaper history. Disaffection, one started, has propelled itself until it assumes threatening proportions, involving cliques and human divisions hitherto uncounted in the possible equation, and necessitating drastic repression to prevent its attaining national scope.

That the latter is not more imminent is due to three powerful factors: (1) the fact that the people are panic-stricken by Sunday's slaughter, unarmed and without plans and leaders of military genius; (2) the vast preponderance of Russian population being agricultural, living away from the cities, inaccessible to revolutionary teaching, and therefore, incapable of cooperating with the more enlightened urban masses; (3), and probably the most important, the fact that in spite of isolated exceptions, the government retains control of the army, and, having the advantage of organization, both police and military, is prepared to quell insurrection indefinitely.

For the present, then, the status appears stationary. But the atrocity of Sunday will spread like a quick pang through the nervous system of mighty Russia, stirring the instincts of consanguinity and common human brotherhood and lighting the sparks that will some day leap into a conflagration to sear the institution of absolutism to its very foundations. Even now the czar, seeing the disaffection spreading to his army in the Far East, probably regrets yielding to the ill advice of the grafting grand dual cultures and the frenzied appeal of the empress.

Tolstoi's warning, "Bethink Yourselves!" sounds with sinister prophecy in their ears, even while they harden their hearts and plan yet more staggering measures of repression. —Atlanta Constitution.

No Time To Lose.

There are many urgent examples of mental vigor in old age. Queen Victoria successfully learned a little Hindustani when the years of her reign were many, and there are others who have taken up and carried through work of equal difficulty.

An Englishman is said to have learned the alphabet at sixty, and quite lately, says the St. James' Budget, a man busted into a south London branch of the Young Men's Christian association and asked to be immediately enrolled.

The honorary secretary wondered why there was such haste and ventured to ask.

"Well," returned the applicant, "I must be hurrying with anything I'm going to do with you. You see, I'm getting on for seventy-four years of age!"

The rapid increase in the number of ignorant negroes in Indiana is responsible for the introduction at Indianapolis of a proposed constitutional amendment to require that all voters shall be registered and shall be able to read and write the English language.

DR. JAMES MENZIES,
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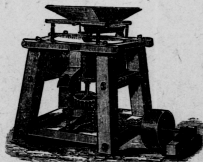
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LONDON BAILEY, MANAGER.
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If you need a **WAGON or BUGGY,**

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GENERAL AGENT,

Columbia, Ky.

Louisville, Ky.

Convention of Young Men.

The Twenty-Seventh Annual State Convention of the Kentucky Young Men's Christian Associations will be held in the city of Owensboro, Feb. 16, 1905. These Conventions are always looked forward to with great interest, and attract wide recognition throughout the State because of their large representations of men from all parts of the State and the strong program presented.

There are to be several new and important features of the Convention this year which will add largely to its efficiency. Large delegations from the 79 Associations of the State are expected. In addition to these, men members of evangelical churches in communities where there are no Associations, and who are interested in Christian work for young men, are invited to attend and participate in the Convention as corresponding members. A limited delegation of not over five from such a community will be entertained by the citizens of Owensboro, providing application for credentials, giving name and address of pastor or clerk of church is sent to the State Secretary by February 10th.

The railroads of the State have given a rate of one and one third fare for the round trip.

For program of the Convention, information about credentials, etc., address Henry E. Roseaver, State Secretary, Third and Broadway, Louisville.

Presidential Inauguration.

The proposition for the creation of a joint committee of the senate and the house, to have charge of ceremonies of all kinds incident to the inauguration of presidents, deserves serious consideration at the hands of congress.

As things are now, the only part of the inauguration ceremonies with which congress has to do officially is the administering oath of office. The show side of the event is in the hands of a committee of citizens of the city of Washington, whose chief aim is to draw crowds to the national capital in the interests of hotels and various places of amusement. This committee is an entirely independent body, having no official status whatsoever, and all of the differences incident to inauguration ceremonies grow out of the laudable desire of this committee to have a big show.

There is the inaugural ball, for instance. That is held for the sole purpose of raising money to meet the expenses of the big show. A laudable purpose, to be sure, but hardly one of sufficient importance to warrant the overturning of the big pension office, and the loss to the government of the services of the myriads of clerks in that office, during about ten days. When the house, a short while ago, manifested unwillingness to this turning over of the pension building to the inaugural committee there was a mighty howl from every hotel keeper, saloon keeper and other citizens of the district who had put his name on the guaranty fund. There was equity in their complaint. "Open Thy Lattice, Love," was published in Baltimore. Two others, "Uncle Ned" and "O Susannah," were immediately taken up by minstrels and became universally popular. Their success caused him to relinquish a business career and devote himself entirely to musical composition. He wrote both the words and music of all his songs. Thus he was engaged until his death in New York, 1864. Personally he was a man of charm and culture. He was familiar with the French and German languages and was a respectable artist in water colors.

If this man had written nothing to endear him to all Americans "My Old Kentucky Home" is enough to win the tender regard of all Kentuckians. Will the people of Kentucky continue to neglect Stephen Collins Foster forty-one more years?—*Courier-Journal*.

The News.

Count Julius Szapary, former Premier of Hungary, is dead.

Loving W. Gaines has bought the plant of the Guthrie Courier.

A movement to combine the Lexington-Fair with the State Fair is on foot.

The Ohio Basket Ball champions de-

feated both of the college teams at Lexington.

R. F. Fungson, head delivery clerk of the L & N at Nashville, committed suicide.

It is said that there are 18,566 sick and wounded Russian soldiers at Port Arthur.

Gov. Beckham has fixed Feb. 17 as the date of the execution of Roy Green at Owensboro.

Four Americans and a Mexican were ambushed and killed by Indians near Cobachi, Mex.

An early morning fire at Fort Worth, Texas, damaged or destroyed property valued at \$65,000.

The condition of Gen. Lew Wallace, at Crawfordsville, Ind., has taken a turn for the worse.

The Henderson Common Council has adopted an ordinance prohibiting spitting in street cars.

Because she could not conquer the cigarette habit, Mrs. Sade Thompson, of Chicago, committed suicide.

Three Italian ragpickers were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Harlem hotel in which they lived.

Short in his accounts thousands of dollars, Mike Furlong, collector for the Lexington Brewery, has disappeared.

Evans Thomas, who played a practical joke on his friend, Charlie Bell, near Jonesville, La., was shot and killed.

Dr. S. B. Beckwith, who was President Garfield's family physician at the time of the Executive's assassination, is dead.

The National Convention of the United Mine Workers of America adopted a resolution forbidding membership to saloonkeepers, owners of saloons or bar-keepers.

By a decision given by Judge Shackelford Miller the defunct Evening Post Company must pay the fees due the lawyers who represented the W. N. Haldeman heirs and the receiver in the recent litigation.

The indications are that there will be no strike on the Pennsylvania railroad. The conferences between General Manager Atterbury and the trainmen are being continued in a friendly spirit at Philadelphia.

The National Independent Telephone Association of America and the Interstate Telephone Association of America consolidated interests in a company to be known as the National Interstate Telephone Association.

The victims of the Negro Piersall's assaults at Lexington are reported to be recovering. A special grand jury was impaneled yesterday to investigate the charges against the Negro, and it is believed that he will be given a speedy trial.

The upper portion of Campbell county, including Alexandria, is experiencing an epidemic of tonsillitis. At the county seat more than two-thirds of the population are suffering from the disease. Two physicians, after laboring heroically with their patients, are also prostrated.

The February Woman's Home Companion is packed with good things from cover to cover. A unique feature is a double-page drawing showing "How Uncle Sam is Spending Hundreds of Millions of Dollars to Make Washington the Most Beautiful Capital in the World." Other features are "Ice Yachting—The New Sport for Women," and "International Sunday-School Invasion of Holy Land." It includes stories by Louis Tracy, G. T. Evans, Madge L. Axford and Frederick Smith. Mrs. Lincoln gives her twelve favorite receipts. There are helpful articles on valentine parties, new ideas in fashions for men and women, and a number of contributions from women on "How I Earned My Own Support." Published by The Crowell Publishing Company, Springfield, Ohio; one dollar a year; ten cents a copy.

The door of Hopewell church, near Harrodsburg, was broken down by a large stone and a handsome chandelier smashed into smithereens. Nearly all of the windows in the building were shot out and much other damage done. The scoundrels who did it should spend the rest of their days doing time in the Frankfort penitentiary.

Limited Marriage.

According to State Senator Frederic Dumont Smith his bill, which will be introduced in the next Kansas Legislature, making marriage a civil contract with a ten-year time limit, was not proposed by men, as has been generally supposed, but by a delegation of women, whose names the Senator refuses to divulge.

"I think that it will be found that the women will be favorably impressed with the measure," said Senator Smith to-day, "and that they will be glad to give it their moral support."

Senator Smith says he is not convinced that his bill is the best remedy for the growing evil of unwed marriages and the life of misery forced upon thousands of women, he believes it is a step in the right direction. He makes his bill public to give people interested in the question an opportunity to discuss it.

The Young Mired Man.

Do not try to see how little you can do in a day. Be fair.

Do not yell at the horses or jerk them by the bits.

Do not soid at the cows when they do not stand still to be milked.

Do what you are asked to do.

Be cheerful.

Do not be afraid to help about the chores, even if it is a holiday.

Never try to "crack yourself up."

Do the little things that come in your way about the house.

Put in every spare moment reading and studying. No man ever knew too much. Some day you will be the man who hires, yourself, and you will not miss it if you learn all about your business.

Do these things, and you will never be out of a job nor without friends.—*Farm Journal*.

Notwithstanding the critical condition that Russia finds herself in, she still finds time to complicate matters still farther, by threatening China with an invasion into North China for the alleged breach of neutrality which however China strenuously denies and appeals to the United States for advice and help. Secretary of State Hay is showing his usual skill in diplomatic affairs, by advising Russia to go slow and gaining pledges from all the other Powers in favor of the preservation of the territorial integrity of China, thus preventing a general fight over the partition of that country. Some diplomats think that Russia is only making a bluff in order to get the other Powers involved and thus get a chance to retire from the present war without any humiliating conditions of peace.

Three Good Ones.

There were four of them in the smoking compartment of the car when the traveler from Chicago happened to say: "That reminds me of a man out in my town who is so mean that he makes the members of his house write small hands in order to save ink."

"A friend of my father's was even worse than that," came promptly from the Baltimorean. "He stopped the clocks a night, suh, because o' the wear and tear on the works."

Then the Philadelphian: "Well, there's a good old Quaker out in Wayne who won't read the papers. Wears out his glasses, says he."

All three looked inquiringly at the man from New York, but he merely smiled and rang for the waiter to take the orders.—*Smart Set*.

Education or war.

Commenting upon the proposition that nearly \$120,000,000, be appropriated for the maintenance and extension of the navy during the ensuing fiscal year, Samuel D. Cloak, writing in the New York World, says: "Is such an

expenditure necessary? Is it not true that a wise government, like a wise man, will spend its money where it will do the most good? Is there any need of rushing ahead and adding ship to ship without limit? Whence comes the threat of war? The armament of a republic should consist in a large part of the intelligence and wisdom of its citizens. How much do the uneducated negroes of the South add to the strength of the nation? Is there no call for the enlightenment, not only for their own good, but for the benefit of the whole people? To be sure the federal government has a commissioner of education, William T. Harris, but how many people have ever heard of him. His services are reckoned so valuable that he is paid \$3,500 a year—the salary of a captain in the navy or of a new-made colonel in the army. Let us have millions for education and as few cents as possible as tribute to war."

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

RUSSELL CIRCUIT COURT.
Joseph H. Stone, Adm'r.
J. E. Hays, Depl. Fid.
Vs.
Sophia M. Stone, et. Defts.
In Equity.

By virtue of a Judgment and order of sale of the Russell Circuit Court, rendered at the October Term, thereof, 1904, in the above cause, for such uses as the court may hereafter direct, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the court house door in Jamestown, Ky., to the highest bidder, at public auction, on

MONDAY FEBRUARY 20, 1905, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabout, being Circuit Court day, upon a credit of six months, the following described property:

Four tracts of land lying in Russell County, Ky., and joining the town of Jamestown.

First tract: Lying on the West side of Jamestown, and on the North side of the big road leading from Jamestown to Rowen, and joining the land of Logan Dunbar, which said Dunbar purchased from J. E. Hays, being on the North side of said road and on the East side of said Dunbar's land, and containing 22 acres more or less.

Second tract: Lying on the South and West side of the road leading from Jamestown to Eaton, and joining tract No. 1, on the Northwest side of same, and the lands of Logan Dunbar on the North and containing 71 acres more or less.

Third tract: Joining the town of Jamestown on the South and lying on the West side of the road leading from Jamestown to Rowen, and joining the land of Simpson and Jones on the West, and containing 25 acres more or less.

Fourth tract: Joining tract No. 3 on the South and the land of S. G. Sutton on the North and the land of Simpson and Jones on the East, and lying on the West side of the road leading from Jamestown to the mouth of Greasy creek and containing 40 acres more or less.

Also the following town lots: Lying in the town of Jamestown and designated on the town plat of said town as lots Nos. 16, 17, 25, 30, 31 and 36 and out lots 12 and 13. The lots each contain one half acre. Out lot No. 12 contains 3 rods, out lot No. 13 contains 3 rods and 35 poles.

For metes and bounds of the above named four tracts of land the Surveyor's report filed in this action, is referred to a full description of same, and the town Plat of Jamestown on record on order book No. 1, pages 45 and 163, in the Russell county clerk's office is referred to for a full description of the above named town lots.

For the purchase price the purchaser with approved surety of securities must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

H. H. DUNBAR, Commissioner.

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WE ARE NOW READY TO DO ANY KIND of Blacksmithing, horseshoeing and work, all kinds of Buggy, Carriage and Wagon Repairing. We are also prepared to apply all kinds of

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CLARK & PARSON.
Mar. 30, 1905.
Cynthiana, Ky.
Green county sold eighteen hogsheads of barley tobacco in Louisville last week at prices ranging from \$18.00 to \$20.00 per hundred.

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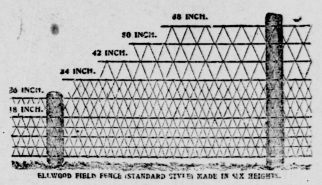
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